THE EVICTIONS AT BODYKE.

DETERMINED RESISTANCE BY THE UN-FORTUNATE TENANTS.

The Balliffs Are Met With Showers of Boiling Water, Swarms of Bees, and Other Pleasant Methods of Warfare-The Evictors Have a Delightful Ex-

London, June 3.-The evictions at Bodyke continue, but the tenants are seri-onsly annoying the officers. In some cases cases cayenne pepper has been burned, the fumes almost choking the officers. Boil-ing water has also been poured on them

At the house of Tenant Lyddy a daughter of the occupant threw an iron hoop at the balliff, but it missed him and almost struck an inspector. At another place a policeman struck a lady who was denounc-ing the evictions. A riot was averted only by the timely interference of Mr. Michael

by the timely interference of Mr. Michael Davitt, who counseled peace.

A shower of boling water greeted the evictors when they reached Hussey's house. A desperate resistance was offered, bottles being thrown at the bailiffs and a swarm of tees let loose. The tenants desisted only when the troops threatened to fire. The bailiffs demolished the wall and entered the house, but were repulsed bleeding. The eviction was effected only after a struggle of two hours and a half. The male members were arrested. Michael Davitt advised a resistance to evictions and defied the government to arrest him.

Lord Randolph Churchill, in an address to a workingmen's club to night, said the revenues could be so adjusted as to satisfy the fair traders without driving free traders into despair. The true remedy for trade depression was economy in public expenditures. The government should devote somo time to checking such extravagence as expending £1,000,000 for the war and admirally building and £17,000 for decorating Westminster Abbey, as well as to the Irish question.

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He advised the workingmen to show Gladstone that they had taken a frm stand on the Irish question, and rejoiced that the government bad the means to smash obstruction. The limit of patience had been reached, and strong measures should be adopted to prevent the crimes bill being so amended as to be rendered useless. In referring to the expenses of the government he showed that they were £5,000,000 more than Disraell thought necessary in 1875.

Count Karoyll, Austria Hungary ambassador, denies that he is to retire after the queen's jubilee.

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Parts, June 3.—The Republique Francaise, commenting on the convention between England and Turkay in relation to Egypt, says: France is not ambitious regarding Erypt. She will always contend that Egyptian territory is inviolable as regards all nations.

A dispatch from Biohdinh Anam says the mandarins and 40,000 natives have submitted to the French resident.

La France says that the police are keeping from the public the actual number of lives lost at the Opera Comique, and estimates the losses at over 200.

Cardinal Derede will represent the papacy at the Queen's jublies.

Mile, Marie Van Zanst will give a private mathree on Wadnesday for the benefit of the sufferers by the burning of the Comique. NOT AMBITIOUS REGARDING EGYPT.

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Joseph and Emperor William will meet at
Gastein this year.

A plan is hinted at to make the pope
king of Falestine under a guarantee of protection from all the Catholic powers.

Emperor William deliyered an address at
the inauguration of the work of building
the Baltic canal. He declared it would be
an honor to the country in times of peace,
and a blessing in time of war.

The health of the crown prince, Emperor
William, is rapidly improving. The Garman papers all speak hopefully of the outlook for peace, owing to the recent events
in Frence.

CONVERSION OF THE RUSSIAN DERT.

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St. Permasuno, June 3.—The Moscow Gazette announces that secret negotiations have been going on between the Russian ministry of finance and a syndicate of European bankers headed by the Rothschilds, and have resulted in an agreement for the conversion of the Russian credit foncier mutual fives into securities bearing 4½ per cent. Interest. This, says the Gazette, is the prelude to a similar converson of all the Russian debt.

MADRID, June 3.—Several postoffice officials who have been robbing the mails have been detected and arrested.

SPANISH POSTOFFICE THIEVES.

ITALY WILL HOLD MASSOWAH.

ROME, June 3.—In the chamber of deputies Sig. Viale, on the question of voting a grant of \$1,400,600 for maintaining Italian troops in Africa, stated it was the intention of the government to hold Massowah, which is regarded as valuable. The grant was ap-proved.

TAMPERING WITH THE JURY. Very Crooked Work in the New York

Bribery Cases.

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New York, June 3.—In the Sharp trial this morning District Attorney Martine corrobor ated the reports that attempts had been made to bribe the jury. Counsel Mitchell, for the defense, said emissaries of the district attorney had been at work to give an impression that the defendants had attempted to fix jurymen and thus lock them up. It is only an attempt to rejudice the public against Sharp. Counsel Parsons, of the defense, subsequently read a paper in which he said that the imputations that the the defense had tried to bribe the jury were injurjouste the counsel and the defendant, and the effect of the defense had tried to bribe the jury were injurjouste the counsel and the defendant, and the effect, however ill founded, would work mischlef. The counsel could not prevent the prejudging of a case by the newspapers, but specific statements of assumed facts go beyond the privilege of the press.

District attorney Martine said that he had specific information in one case, that of George Ruppel, who informed him that he had been warried it would be for his interest to stand out for Sharp. A man named Raymout told him he had been approached to influence Juror Smills to stand out for Sharp, and the result was the challenging of Smith. Juror Smith, who had been approached to findicace Juror Smills to stand out for Sharp, and if he did not so promise he would be challenged. He refused to discuss the matter, and the next day he was releved of duty by the defense. The case of Kahnweller the court was familiar with. He received several anonymous communications, and retired from the panel at his own request.

Judge Barrett then decided to have witnesses summoned and the cases heard Monday menting.

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The panel has been exhausted and the box is not yet full. Judge Barreit has imposed a fine of \$100 against all talesmen who refused to obey the summons, and will have them summoned to show cause why they should not be committed for contempt.

MURDERED IN A HOSPITAL.

Serious Charges Against Attendants of a Newark Institution.

Neware, N. J., June 3.-Frank Sullivan was admitted an lumate of the city hospital May 25, suffering from neuralgia. He had no marks on his face at that time, but when his friends went to remove his body, after death, a deep cut was found on his nase, and both eyes were blackened. A patient who occupied the next hed says that two of the attendants treated him exnelly, and drenched him with water. An investigation will follow.

A Woman to be Sold. PADUCAM, KY., June 2 - Mollie Jackson, a white woman convicted of vagrancy, has been sentenced to be sold to the highest bidder for a period of thirty days. This is the first case of this nature happening in this section.

Fracts for the Million.

Salamanca, N. Y., June 3.—The International Tract Society reported to-day that 2,250,-600 tracts had been distributed the past year. In addition twenty-five different periodicals are printed.

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Rather Ugly Charges Against the United States Officials.

Ottawa, Ost., June 3.—An additional paper in relation to the seizures of the British Columbia whalers in Behrings sea were laid by fore parliament to-day. It consists of a dispatch from Lord Lansdowne, dated May 2), to Sir Henry Haland, secretary for the colonies, transmitting the views of the privy council of Canada on the subject, nased on the report by Hom. George E. Foster, minister of marine and fisheries. This report, after reciting the particulars of the soluting already given, proceeds: "Minister Foster (griber states that from Information received from the cowers of the seized vessels and from the collector of customs at Victoria, he learned that James Oglivie, an old must send along with the masters and mates of the Charling, was arrested that James Oglivie, and old must send along with the masters and mates of the Onward and Thornton, and brought into court for trial, so that before sentence was pronounced he was suffered to wander away into the woods, where he died from want and exposure, and that the other masters and mates, after romaining several months in prison, were released by order of the governor of Alaska and turned adrill likerally destinate to find their way as best they could to their homes 1,500 miles distant.

Owners of condemned vessels have received no information from the United States authorities of the release of their vessels or restoration of valuable cargoes of seakakins and equipments on board. They fear that the Indians will have carried everything valuable from the vessels, and, if the owners are compelled to receive them at Ounslawka, where they were detained, it will make necessary the chartering of a steamer with men and supplies, at great expense, and round a voyage of 3,000 miles, to tring vessels to Victoria. Owners, therefore, comider this good ground for claiming o swideration from the United States authorities when the question of reparation in being selected.

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CAUGHT NO FISH.

The President Has No Luck Up to the Adirondacks.

UPPER SARANAC, N. Y., June 3 .- This has UPTER SARANAC, N. Y., June 3.—This has been a very quiet and uneventful day for the presidential party. The storm in which they were all caught on Hoel pond yesterday afternoon continued almost uninterruptedly last night, stopping this morning, then began again and continued until the afternoon, the clouds sanging heavily over all the hills. The storm lifting about 2 o'clock the President and Col. Lamont started, while the clouds were still dripping, for Hoel pond, the President being determined to try the waters upon which Mrs. Cleveland had met with such good luck yesterday. They found the black fless find mosquitoes very thick on the "carry" between the two lakes, and as the breeze was light were obliged to apply tar oil abundantly to protect themselves from the assaults of the pests. They trolled until long past sundown, but did not get one "strike."

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The guides have a variety of explanations of the rather poor fishing, the best of which is that it is still early and the fish may bit better a week later. The Freddent and his secretary were greeted upon their return by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamout, neither of whom is any the worst for the exposure to yesterday's hunder storm.

THE REFORMED CHURCH.

The Original Manuscripts of Its Organ-

ization Found in Holland.

CATSKILL, N. Y., June S.—At the synod of the Reformed Church Rev. T. W. Chambers and Junges Bookstaver and Danforth were appointed to investigate the irregular transfer of the Cansatots Church to the prestytery of of Syracuse. Hev. R. E. Ho. s. chaplain in the United States navy stated that he had discovered 453 original manuscripts of the Reformed Dutch Church in Holland, and he thought they could be borrowed for the purposes of translation. A committee was appointed on that subject. An amendment to the contitution prohibiling the use of any catchiam except such as is approved by the speed in any Babbath school was referred for a vote by the different churches. A resolution discouraging the organic union of the church with the Presbyterian Church was adopted. ization Found in Holland.

ANOTHER WOMAN TO HANG.

The Death Penalty Imposed on Mrs.

Chiara Cignarale. New Yors, June 3.—The court to-lay imposed the death bensity on Mrs. Chiara Cignarale, who has been convicted of murdering her husband. She was sentenced to be hanged

on Friday, July 22.

Motions for new tria', arrest of judgment, and stay of execution were all denied. When she was taken back to the tembs she fainted dead away, and was not resuscitated for an hour. Of five hours spent in her cell she was unconscious for four.

EARTHQUAKE ON THE COAST. A Pretty General Shaking Up in Call fornia and Nevada.

San Francisco, June 8.—An earthquake swept over the greater portion of northern California and western Nevada between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. Reports from different points seem to place the center of the wave at some place on the boundary line between the two states. The shock was generally felt in California and Nevada. The Hot Springs, near Carson City, it is reported are dried up.

POLICE INFERNAL MACHINES. Lieut. Zalinski Gives Some Suggestions

New York, June 3.—Efforts have been made by Dr. Edson and Litur. Zalinski, U. S. A. to explode the internal machine, but without success. The officials say that some one will one day get a machine and souse it in water before opening it. Some of those machines are made expressly for the purpose of exploding in water.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Ex-Vice President Wheeler Sinking Very Rapidly.

MALONF, N. Y., June 4, 1 s. m.—Ex Vicerident Wheeler was still alive at midnight but was sinking very rapidly. His death is momentarily expected. He is still uncon-scious.

Arrested for Her Grandmother's Mur-

der.
Salem, N. J., June 3.—Sarah Bradshaw, a solored girl, 19 years of age, has been arrested here for the murder of her grandmother, Deborab Bradshaw, at Wilmington, Del., April 16, She told several contradicting stories, and has been held to await a requisition.

Browers' Strike Ended.
PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The browers' strike
bas ended in a compromise. The men now out are to be taken back to work, and are not to be interfered with in inducing non-union men to Join their organization. Wages remain about the same.

JERSEY CITY, June 3 .- The three Pinkerton men accused of murding a boy during the Weehauken strike have been acquitted. The judge, in his charge to the jury, consured the railroad for employing Pinkerton men.

Clearing Off Freespassers.

Santa Fr. N. M., June 3 — President Cleve-land's order clearing tresspassers off the Jica-rilla Apaches was promulgated to-day. It does not affect settlers acquiring title under United States isws.

To Succeed Capt. Eads. Pittsnung, June 3.—The stockholders of the Eads ship railway will meet on the arrival or Col. Andrews. It is expected that he will succeed Capt. Eads as engineer of the enter-prise.

Snicided from a Steamer.

New Yors, June 3.—J. W. Morris, a passenger on the City of Chester, disappeared this morning. It is thought he jumped overboard, He lived at Staten Island.

Janauschek Wanta \$20,000. Provinkers, R. I., June 3.—Mine, Janauschek has sued Henry Rull, of Nowport, for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained by her falling in his hotel.

THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

DR. TALMAGE BELIEVES IN THE ULTI-

He Thinks the Domes of the New Yorl Capitals Should be Ornamented with a Rum Jug-A Long List of Philauthropists who Devoted Wealth to

BROOKLYN, June 3,-Dr. Talmage lec-tured to-night in the Brooklyn tabernacle on the signs of Christian progress, announclog that he never felt discouraged, but always believed in the ultimate triumph of religion. He said :

Nibe hundred thousand dollars lost in wages to the working people of Chicago by a striked what chance does there seem to be for the homest, hard working people of this country? Strikes on the one side and the liquoresloos on the other. Between these upper and neither vide for all the poet all cook provides for all the people of the Anglo-Saxon race alcohol, and the figure is most ppropriate for the top of the demos of our city hall and our state capitol is not a status of theory of Justice with ner scales, but the figure of a rum lug. Brooklyn, absead of so many cities, is behind others in the execution of the state of the result of the cook of the state of the cook of the state of the cook of the state of the state of the cook of the

erously. They lived not for themselves, the most of themstarting in poverty; they never forgot the rock from which they were hewe, and, having found life a great battle, were in ardent sympathy with those in any kind of atruggle. Look at the iong line of universities and asylumsand institutions of mercy built by their consecrated wealth. Would to God that a revival of charity might come to the hearts of other men of large means, and that some of the millions they are piting up to spoil their children with might be siteven to the cause of God and antiering humanity, and that then men instead of piding themselves on the amount laid up in bonds and stocks and real estate might gratefully tell how much God had permitted them to give for the relief of the world's suffering and ignorance.

But whether we have faculty to work on a large scale or are limited. In resources, let us all do what we can, remembering that our time for work is being abbreviated, and that even a cut of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall come to divine and heavenly celebration. Let all our work be cheerful. Instead of listening for the night hawk and the whippoorwill on the adge of the darkening wood, watch for the morning lark. Much of the Christian work is done and cloomy for thodings. Temperence men overwhelmed with statistics of drunkenness; advonates of political integrity disheartened with the story of official corruption; ministers of the Gospel stunned and crippled with the world's inpentincey; Mohammedalsim, with its host of three hundred and forty millions; semetimes make the Christian man disposed to give up the context, Indeed, throw out of the calculation our superhuman allies and all reformatory, missionary, and scelestation surfacement would be a long continued abaurdity. But the reserve corps has not yet come underwand surface and the fore all nong the limit yet will see such a complete rout as the Midianies experienced when they missook the city of Al. Let the enemies of righteous-neas beared.

the city of Ai. Let the enemies of riguicousness beware.

When the srmy of God fails back it is preparing for universal raily. Those who do not believe this had better quit Christian work and go away. We have had enough of laguerous the forest and the strength of the st

eptured.
"His kingdoms stretch from shore to shor Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

Seizure of the David J. Adams. Science of the David 3. Adams.

HALIFAR, N. S., June 3.—The argument of
the fishery science cases wasopened this morning. Wallace Graham, for the prosecution,
held that the David J. Adams, in purchasing
ball, had violated the treaty of 1818 and the
statutes enforcing the same. He entered into
an elaborate review of the fishery dispute, and
cited numerous authorities and cases.

Deliberate Murderers Acquitted. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 3.-The jury have ac uitted Boulah Moore and her father, charge quitted Beniah Mooreand are rainer, charges with the murder of W. H. Alleo. The facts shown were that the girl and her father do the erately murdered Allen, it being claimed he had seduced the virl. Hefore his death Allen had selemnly protested his innocence.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 3 .- A lawyer named Van Leaton was shot and killed by a neighbor named Davidson resterday. Van Leaton was about to use a shoignt argument in protesting against Davidson's dogs worrying his stock."

THE UNION PACIFIC LANDS. Some Interesting Statistics as to Land Grants and Payments.

Boston, June 3.—The United States com-missioners who are at present investigating the affairs of the Union Pacific Railroad Company Borron, June 3.—The United States commissioners who are afpresent investigating the affairs of the Union Facific Raitroad Company resumed their public sessions this morning with ex Gov. Pattiscon in the chair. Before the witnesses were called the commissioners voted that when they adjourned it be to meet in Omaha on Monday, June 29, and that the preliminary examination at Sloux City be conducted by David T. Littler, between this date and June 29. The commissioners thought they would be able to leave Omaha on July 3 for San Francisco, so that they should meet in the latter city not later than Aug. 1. Mr. E. E. Anderson stated that he would be detained in New York, and therefore would not be able to rejent the commission until July 1.

Frederick T. Ames was the first witness called to-day. He stated that he was trusted of the Union Pacific Lettu Company's mortgage, to which office he was appointed Oct. 15. 1874. He testified that the \$10,409,000 of this mortgage was issued in bonds on 11,205,000 acres of land, which was valued at \$2,306,126. He had received over \$11,000,000 for land which had been sold, Most of the land had been sold, which was valued at \$2,306,126. He had received over \$11,000,000 for land which had been sold, for the land had been sold on time, but no title was given until the sand was cutirely paid for. The total land sales to Dec, Bl. 1886, had been 7,986,500 acres of land, which was valued as \$2,306,126. He had received over \$11,000,000 for land which had been sold on time, but no title was given until the sand was cutirely paid for. The total land sales to Dec, Bl. 1886, had been realized. The total proceeds from the public lands up to the proceding date had been paid on time of the present land sales to person the sold that been realized that was the only more that had been paid out in contacts carried 7 per cent. Interest, which was payable semi-annially. Very few of the morrgages falled through deen paid of the suppression of an exemption. Mr. Ames had been as of the found of the suppres

AN ACTOR'S CRIME.

He Murders His Mistress and Then Commits Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, June S .- Robert G. Hall, aged 34 years, shot and killed Mrs. Lillian Rivers aged 30 years, about 7 o'clock this morning, at No. 938 North Tenth street, where the couple was living as man and wife under the name of Burton. Mrs. Rivers was the wife of James was living as man and wile under the name of Burton. Mrs. Rivers was the wife of James W. Rivers, an actor known to the profession as James Reynolds. A remarkable coincidence with the present iragedy was the attempt of Rivers to take Mrs. Rivers's life on April 19 for keeping cempany with the man Hall, who to-day succeeded in doing what kivers had attempted two months and. On the date mentioned Rivers shot at his wife, but indicted only a slight wound in the hip lie then shot himself in the head and breast and lay in the hospital for several weeks, but succeeded the control of the shot himself in the head and breast and lay in the hospital for several weeks, but subsequently recovered, and with his son and daughter left yesterday for Topeka, Kan. Hall is a poet and actor, but had not been very successful in either of those professions. He and Mrs. Rivers have been intimate for some time, but the lady with whom they bearded says they have been lately quarreline a great doal. Last evening, after a quarrel, Mrs. Rivers left the house and romained all night with an acquaint ance on Eleventh street. Early this morning she had a warrant issued for Hall's arrest, charging him with assault and battery. Before the warrant was served, however, she visited Hall in his room, and the landiady a few minutes' later heard pixel shots in the room. A policeman was called, and on going to the room Mrs. Rivers was found dead with two builet holes in her heard and her throat cut from ear to ear. Hall was lying on the floor unconscious, he having out his throat withs a razor. He was removed to the German hospital, and, it is thought, his injuries will not prove fatal. Several letters written by Hull were found in the room, the condouts of which showed that the deed was promeditied.

A tenied letter was addressed to James Rivers, Topeks, Kam, and an inther, which was unrealed, was directed to Hall's father, John M. P. Hall, 217 Morgan street St. Louis. It was dated May 1s, and Informed his father that by the time the letter reached h

THE EXPELLED ASSEMBLIES. Suit May Be Brought Against the Gen-

eral Executive Board. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Edward B. McGinu, a representative of the Carpet Weavers' As-sembly, 126, which has been expelled from the Enights of Labor, was in consultation wi counsel to-day. It is said his object is to bring suit against the general executive board of the knights in behalf of the expellal assembly. All assembles which have been expelled be-heve that the only way to settle the question is to have a judicial construction of the enest-totion. The suit will be based on the interest

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE. White Men Cannot Participate in Ex-

cursion Rates. ET. LOUIS, June 3.—A local paper states that the Mobile and Ohio have drawn the color line in the excursion rates to the meeting of the Enights of Labor in Mobile, Aug. S. The lickets secure the privilege to a particular class, shutting out the great crowds. The way this is done is by stamping the ticket colored, so that none but clitzens of the African race will be able to avail the meetives of the rate. This severs of unlawful discrimination against the white man, but it is argued that none but colored men will want to go to Mobile in August. However, the ticket scalper is grumbling, and will probably take the case in hand. line in the excursion rates to the meeting of

EDITOR O'BRIEN'S CALLERS.

He is Fatigued After His Journey and the Big Demonstration. received many callers at the Hoffman House. this city, to Jay, among the callers being ex Mayor Grace, of this city; Charles Byan, the St. Paul millionaire; Thomas O'Brien, of St. Paul; Dr. Whall, of Boston; Charles F. Ryar, formerly president of the Irish National League, and Eugene Kelly, the New York banker. Mr. O'Brien was much fatigued with his journey and the big demonstration, but he received the visions before noon, and then went for a drive through the Central Park.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Its Violation of the Sabbath One of

the Greatest Evils of the Country. Nawnuno, N. Y., June 3.-The synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church to-day declared that the violation of the Sabbath by the Post dice Department is one of the greatest avils o the government, as well as one of the greatest causes of Saboath descration throughout the country. All charck organizations are called upon to scure the abolition of all that tends, in the Postoffice Department, to violate the Sabbath.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF HORSES Days Without Food.

HARTFORD, CORN., June 3 .- Two cariouds of HARTORD, CON., June 8.—I'wo cantous of Texas ponies shipped to Pennsylvanis, but by mistake sent to Bangor, Mc., reached here to-day. Several of them were dead, and others were in a frightfully expanieted condition. It is said that they have been eighteen days on the road without food or water.

Exodus of Chinames. Pirrspung, June 2.—The exodus of Chinamen from the Pacific coast exceeds that of any other year. They say business has been steadily decreasing in California, and they have been obliged to sell out and go to the

Transported in a Coffin.
Thoy, N. Y., June 2.—A woman named
Christle, who was injured on the New York,
Rutland and Montreal railroad at Berlin, was brought to this city to-day strapped in a coffin. She was taken to the hospital. Gov. Hill Declines.

Almany, N. Y., June 8.—Gov. Hill has declined the invitation to attend the natural gas

celebration at Findlay next week. - --

MAURICE ROUVIER.

The Statesman at the Head of the New French Cabinet.

Contrary to expectation the ministry beaded by Rene Goblet lasted between five and six months, having been appointed Dec. 11, 1886. It is succeeded by a ministry



predecessor, and whose downfall may occur at any time. Nover probably has a slighter craft put out on the stormy waters of French politics than that commanded by Maurice Rouvier.

The statesman at the head of it, Maurice

Rouvier.

The statesman at the head of it, Maurice Rouvier, is a lawyer, 45 years of age. He became a prominent man even before the fall of Napoleon III as the author of attacks on the empire, printed by opposition journals and written by him when he was a young lawyer living in Marseillen, probably with more leisure than practice. After Sedan, in September, 1870, he was made general secretary of the prefecture of the Bouches-du-Rhone. In 1871 he was elected a member of the national assembly, where, during the period of judicial reforms in Egypt, he was a conspicuous defender of French interests in that country. M. Rouvier was elected secretary of the chamber of deputies in the year 1870.

The new premier is a married man, and his wife enjoys some celebrity as a literary woman, whose productions bear the signature "Claude Vignon."

ITALIAN TOURISTS.

Journalists and Lawyers Making a Pleasure Trip Through America. A number of Italian gentlemen desirous of ing as much of this country as possible in a

onth's tour of the east will arrive in this city to night.

The members of the party are Prof. Emilie The members of the party are Prof. Emilio Resetti, special correspondent of the Socio, of Mian, C. E. Forli, Signor Autonio Camozzi, Milano; Signor Enrico Vitali, Milano; Doctor Eugento Norsa, Milano; Signor Emilio Castalranco, C. E. Modeno; Signor Giuseppe Taglierini, Milano; Signor Francesco Zamiceletti, Milano; Signor Francesco Zamiceletti, Milano; Signor Francesco Zamiceletti, Milano; Signor Giuseppe Sormani, editor and proprietor of It Comercio, of Milan, Milano; Doctor Natale Condorelli, Cantania; Signor Giuseppe Pazzi, Milano; Signor Aristide Olivari, Genoa; Monsieur Walter Schmid, Brescia; Monsieur Robert Fierz, Zurich; Sir Carlo Costa, Torino; Signor Ricardo Grassetti, Rovico Signor Giovanni Monetti, Trant: Don Giacomo de Cristofris, Milano; Signor Giuseppe Lauzi, Messina, Nobile Giasome Bagliacca, Como; Count Cessre Gergantini, Milano; Chev. C. Signti, Milano.

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They arrived in New York less Wednesday on the steamship Gascogue, from Havre, and have spent the past week in New York. Their schedule includes visits to Baitmore, Louisville, the Mammoth Cave, Cincianati, Chicago, Niagara, Boston, and Newport, the return to be made on the Gascogue June 25.

Mr. C. A. Burattoni is their crossone. The tourists, particularly the legal and journalistic elements, are acquiring some statistics of the tailing population for use in a movement to be irangurated in Italy for reforming the present military laws, which send many emigrants to this country.

THE RIFLES GET IT.

The Committee Award Them the \$1,000

Prize. There was a meeting of the executive comttee of the National Drill vesterday after soon. Bills and communications were received and filed, but no conclusions could be errived at on the question of finances until all the claims are in; but, as this is a matter which only concerns the subscribers, free public will harely worry about it. The protest of the line arty grainst the Killes was considered, and a letter from Lieut, Cash was received in which are reiterated the statements in the feiter published in the fitter at the prize about the first published in the fitter published in the fitter published in the fitter of the prize awarded them by the judges. There was proposition made to deprive the Billes of the prize awarded them by the judges. There was proposition made to refer the matter to fen, ordway for his decision, but in view of the delicate relations which exist between him and the companies concerned, the motion was withdrawn. There was but little discussion on the question, and, by a practically unanimous vote (Gen. Ordway not voting), the \$1,000 prize was paid to the Rilles. There was no other business of importance to be transacted, so the committee adjourned.

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Evidence to Support That Theory Introduced in Barclay Peak's Trial.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 3 .- The opening testimony in the Barelay Peak murder case this morning was devoted to impeaching witnesses for the state. Wm. Pr.ckett, a friend of Peak's, testified that Katie said, when assed if she was to spend Christmas at Bart's, "I am if she was to spend Christmas at Bart's, "I am if she was to spend Christmas at Bart's, "I am if she was to spend Christmas present." The witness was confused on cross-examination, Amanda Feak, the defendant's sister, corroborated Prickett's testimony and gave further important evidence. She said that Katie on the Sunday before the shooting said she feit dizzy and foll down. When she got up she said she was going to take Paris green and kill herself. She also testified that Katie herself took the pistol sunday, and that Bart was at home all that evening. Katie Peak, another shire, tostified that she had seen Katie Anderson take Paris green, and this testimony, in substantiation of the suicide theory, was corroborated by the defendant's mother, who gave evidence as to the finding of Paris green in Katie's room after her death. estimony in the Barelay Peak murder cas

REPUSE THE CHALLENGE. The Lomax Rifles Will Not Drill With

the Toledo Cadets. MOBILE, ALA., June 2.—In answer to a propo stition received to-day from the Toledo Cadets to drill for \$5,000 a side, the captain of the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, writes that they will, under so circumstances, be a party to any scatten which would reject in the least upon the integrity of the officers of the regular army who were the judges in the recent compatitive drill at Washington.

FIRE RISKS TOO HIGH.

The Wholesale Druggists, Form an Insurance Company of Their Own. PRILADELPHIA, June 3.—The Druggists' Na tional Fire Insurance Company was organized here to-day. An advance premium fund of \$100,000 was paid, and this will be allowed to accumulate until it reactics \$250,000. Risks to the amount of \$700,000 are already taken. The ancanization was formed owing to the high rates of insurance by the regular companies.

The Coke Strike Hiegal. PITERUES, June 3.—The executive commit-tee of the Knights of Labor have decided that the strike in the coke regions is illegal, and advise the knights to return to work. The de-cision of the umptre is also sustained. Twenty Years for Manslaughter,

New York, June 3.—Morris Marks, who was convicted of murdering his boarding mistress, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprison-ment. Jay Gould Starts for Fortress Monroe. New York, June 3.—Jay Gould left in his yacht for Fortress Mouroe this morning. O'DAY POUNDED HARD.

THE NEW YORKS HAVE A PICNIC WITH THE WASHINGTONS.

They Strike a Remarkable Batting Streak-Home Runs Plentiful-Keefe's Pitching Too Much for the Statesmen -Racing Notes of Interest From Dif-

The New Yorkers turned the tables on the Washingtons yesterday and had an easy time in defeating the home team in a long drawn out and tiresome game. O'Day was put in to pitch for the Statesmen and his delivery was freely punished by the Goth-amites. All of the visitors took a hand in the slugging, and in consequence the outengaged chasing leather. Mutrie's boys had no mercy on O'Day and pounded out runs simply as they pleased, scoring in every inning but the first and fifth. The every inning but the first and fight. The Senators on the contrary were unable to solve Keefe's deceptive curves and it was not until the latter part of the game that they succeeded in getting a man around the diamond. Gore and Ewing aroused en-thusiasm by knocking the sphere over the fence for home runs, while O'Rourke and Richardson were not far behind in long tilts, as each of them made the sheepskin roll for three bases.

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Both clubs fielded in a praiseworthy manver, and difficult catches by Connor, Gillespir, Richardson, Dealy, and Farrell called
forth the applause of the 2,000 spectators
present. The score:

wasn'ron, n.s. ro. a.g., New york, n.s. ro. a.g.,
Schoch, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Gord, cf... 3 5 0 0 0

Hines, cf... 0 0 2 0 0 Ewing, 3b. 2 2 1 3 0 0 0

Hines, cf... 0 0 2 0 0 Ewing, 3b. 2 2 1 3 0 0 0

Karrell, 2b. 0 1 2 4 0 Ward, ss., 1 1 2 2 1

Mack, c.... 1 1 6 3 1 Connor, 1b. 2 3 10 1 0

O'Brien, 1b 0 1 8 0 0 O'R'sc... 0 3 4 2 0

Dealy, lf... 1 2 2 0 0 Gillespie, if 1 1 3 0 0

Don'ly, 5b. 0 0 1 1 0 Dorcan, rf., 1 1 2 0 0

Myera ss... 0 2 2 4 1 R'c'd'sn, 2b 3 4 6 0

O'Day, p... 0 0 0 5 0 Keete, p... 1 1 1 4 0

Total. 2 8 24 17 2 Total. 14 18 27 15 1

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New York......... 0 5 1 4 0 2 1 1 x-14

Earned runs—Washington, 2; New York, 12.

Two-base hits—Keefe. Three-base hits—
O'Hourke and Richardson. Home runs—Gore
and Ewing. First base on balls—Farrell,
Shooh, Myers, Gore, Connor, 3. Biolen bases—
Mack, 2; Dealy, 2; Gore, Ewing, Ward, Connor,
Gillenpie, 2; Dorgan, and Richardson, 2. Struck
out—By O'Day, 4; by Keefe, 3. Passed ball—
Mack. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.
Umpire—Powers. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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INDIANAPOLISJUM B.—The Indinaspolis Club administered an overwheiming defeat to the Pittsburgs to day and batted Morrie's delivery at will. The score:

INFAP'1'S. B.B.PO. A. E. PITTSBUBGO. B.B. PO. A. E. McGe'y, C. 2 2 2 0 0 Brawn, C. 0 0 4 0 1 Classes k, ss 2 2 3 3 1Dair'ple, H. 0 1 3 0 0 Myers, bb. 1 1 9 1 0 Carroll B., 0 1 1 2 0 Denry, 3b. 1 2 0 1 0 Caroll B., 0 1 1 2 0 Denry, 3b. 1 2 0 1 0 Caroll B., 0 1 1 2 0 Denry, 3b. 1 2 0 1 0 Caroll B., 0 1 1 2 0 Denry, 3b. 1 4 0 1 Whitny, B. 0 0 12 1 0 Caroll Caroll F. C. 1 1 0 Caroll Bassett, 2b 0 1 4 4 1 Kuchne, ss 0 0 1 4 0 Sery, if... 3 4 0 1 0 Whitny, 3b 0 0 1 2 0 Caroll B., 1 1 1 1 1 Morris, B. 0 0 0 3 0 Denry, B., 2 2 2 0 1 Smith, 2b., 0 0 3 3 2 Total....12 18 27 11 4 Total..... 0 8 27 17 8

Total...... 1 7 21 15 0 Total..... 8 9 27 9 2 INSINGS.

Farned runs-Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1 Two-base hits-Wood, Three-base hits-Mor-

we his, wild throws by Ganzel and Dunlap, and a wild bitch in the first inning to-day gave Chicago three runs and the game. They secred again in the fifth ou a hit, Hanlou's tad throw past first, and a sacrifice. In the fourth the home team scored on a nominal hit. Flint's wild throw, two put outs, and in the seventh a double, followed by a wild pitch gave another. The game was generally tame, slibough Hanlon and Thompson both made remarkable rupning catcher. The grounds were wet, and quick play was almost an impossibility. Score:

DETROTES. B.B. PO. A.B. CHICAGO. R.B. FO. A.E. Dunlap, D. 1 1 1 4 1 Dally, cf. ... 1 1 4 1 0 Rowe, ss. 0 0 1 3 0 Ryan, rfp. 1 2 0 0 0 Hro'th's, lib 1 112 0 0 8 Bly'n, lif. 0 0 5 0 0 Th'mp's, ff 0 1 1 0 0 Anson, th... 1 113 0 0 Reh'd's, if, 0 1 0 0 0 Prefer, 2b, 0 2 1 6 0 White, 3b... 0 1 2 3 0 Will'is'n, ss 0 1 1 1 0 Ganzel, c... 0 0 1 1 1 Flint, c....... 1 1 1 1 1 Baldwin, p 0 1 1 3 0 Ckkan, p.ff 0 1 0 5 0

Total, 2 6 24 14 3 Total 4 9 27 15 1

Earned runs-Chicago, I; Detroit, I, Two-base hits-Brouthers, Ryan, Pfeffer, First base on balls-Dunlap, Dalv, Pfeffer, William-son, Struck out-By Clarkson, 2, Passed balls -Garzel, I. Wild pitches-Baidwin, I; Clark-son, 2. Umpire-Quest, Time-I hour and 35 minutes.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. At New York—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4. At Staten Island—Cleveland, 6; Mets, 3. MULLANE GOES TO RUTLAND, VT.
CINCINNATI, June 3.—Tony Mullane, the recalcifront bluber of the Cincinnati Hase Hall
Club, started to-day for Rutland, Vt., to fill an
engagement with a local club there not in the
Leegue or Association, at \$250 a month.
RESULT OF VESTERIDAY'S RACES,
CINCINNATI, June 2.—AL Latonia: First race.—

RESULT OF VESTERDAY'S RACES, CINCINNATI, June 3.—At Latonia: First thee— Feven-eighths of a mile. Handy Andy won. Fronte Louise second, Kensington third. Time, 1:57. Second rece—One mile, Caralpa won, Rose second, Galates third. Time, 1:52. Third race—Five-eighths of a mile. Budge won, Jack Cocks second, Hallie B third. Time, 1:68%. Told race—Five-cigates of a mile, living wen, Jack Cocks second, Hallie B third. Time, 1.6815.
Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards, Fourth race—One and one quarter miles. Unite won, Wary second, Hinds third, Time, 1.2015.
Bittorrow Beach, June 8—First race—Five duringes. Nil Desperandum first, Bacquet second, Harvard third, Time, 1.015.
Second Harvard third, Time, 1.015.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile. Gientrook first, Clatter second, Mary Hamilton third. Time, 1.17.
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile. Brambleton first, Tipey second, Armstroug third, Time, 1.1015.
Fight race—One and one-fourth miles barnum first, Ernest second, King B third, Time, 2.1225.
Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Standiford Keller first, Susie Forbes second, Hermitage third, Time, 1.2015.
Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Le Legosfirst, Keckuk second, Hog third, Time, 1.2015.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES, Lynn & Wall, 905 Prints livanis avenue, fur-lish the following entries: JERCOLE PARE. First race—One-half of a mile, for 2-year-oids—Confusion, 112 pounds: Clontarf, 112; Tonique, 112; Cocan Queen (filly), 112; Faux Pas, B2; Pethiance, 112; King Grab, 117. Second race—One and one-cighth miles, handless awegpatase—Richmond, 115 nounds; Bess, 105; Wanderment, 103; Air Estill, 103; Calcianhominy, 150; Rowland, 93; Pomma, 10; Longlight, 95; Tarbouche, 99.
Third race—Gos and one-quarter miles, Ladies Staxes, for filles—Almy, 113 pounds; Flaggoriete, 113; Queen Eirsabeth, 113; Invermore, ally, 113; Ferenz, 113, and Santa Rita, 114.

Ocean Wave, 107; Zuhlan, 107; Ocean, 107; Disynne, 107; Mirth, 112; Loia Sears, 112; Pocatello, 116.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile, sell ing—Katie S., Si pounds: Barney Aaron, 101; Boccasio, 95; Biddy Bewling, 108; Oceacod, 97; Long John, 168; Clonee, 112; Kate Muiky, 95; Violin, 162; Minnie Michieli, 90; Cora L., 90; Euphony, 29; Hetty S. 161; St., Valentino, 90; Resd, 29; Leuan 110; Derby, 113.

Third race—One and one-baif miles, the Derty—Terra Cotta, 118 pounds; Klamath, 118; Insolence, 118; Prograstination, 118; Mahoouy, 118; Jinolence, 118; Jacobin, 103; Roma Pearl, 117; Front, 18; Jacobin, 103; Annawan, 118; Darum, 39.

Fifth race—Steeplechase, full course—W. R. Woodard, 142; pounds; Tounessee, 162; Aurelian, 185; Asceoli, 17; Violater, 137; Lijero, 118; Wellington, 130; Buccephalus, 148.

First race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Revoke, 100 pounds; Walch Em, 100; Lida L, 91; Jennie McFarland, 108; Eva K, 95; Billy Smith, 93; Silza Carter, 85; Lofun, 100; Wanderoo, 197; Lisland, 102; Gov. Bates, 94.

Second race—Three-fourths of a mile—Spinnette, 100 pounds; Figaro, 108; Cassie, 91; Glen Fish, 94; Paragon, 97; Misha, 85; Miss Florence, 92; Buckler, 102; Tension, 109; Jot Cresson, 119; Vulenn, 108; Beltaw, 97; Silckaway, 96; Mary Ellis, 100; Jim Curr, 103; Ivanhoe, 104; Lisland, 199; Gorone, 109; Helen Brooks, 67; Vattell, 190; Osborne, 109; Helen Brooks, 67; Vattell, 109; Osborne, 109; Helen Brooks, 67; Vattell, 109; Osborne, 109;

113; Suitor, 98; Nettle, 103; Phil Lewis, 103 Belmont, 87, and Calera, 100.

First race—Three quarters of a mile—Aristi, 110 pounds; Hattle D, 107; Hypocrite, 107, Ocean Wave, 107; Zuhlan, 107; Ocear, 107, Dixynne, 107; Mritb, 112; Leia Sears, 112; Pocatello, 110.

Vatiell. 199: Osborne. 100; Hector. 100; Orange (sirt. 97; Hallie B. 162; The Craw, 197; Tommy Collins. 199.

Fourth race—One mile, handleap—McLauch lin. 35 pounds; Feiloworseck, 160; Athione. 85; Monocorat, 115; Figato, 99; Luleen. 82; Long-slipper, 165; Luke Alexander. 96; Red Stone, 13; Sam Harper, 17; 190; Hindoy Rose. 91; Bed. 85; Kensington, 100.

Fith race—One sed one-quarter miles Cinciunati Handleap—Eigh, 113 pounds; Kaloolah, 196; Clarloo, 190; Molite's Last, 195; Voltiguer, 97; Katte A. 92.

The Republica's selects the following probable winners at Jerome Park to-day. First race—King Crab first, Tonique second. Second race—Bess first, Richmond second. Third race—Queen of Elizabeth first, Santa Rita second. Fourth race—Suitor first, Belmont second. At Latonia.—First race—Jennic McFarland first, Revice second. Second race—Spingter first, Vulcan second. Third race—First velocath first, Santa Rita second. Fourth race—Noto-craf first, Kensfogton second. Fifth race—Kaloolah first, Eigh second.

At St. Louis.—First race—Hypocrite first, Help second. Second race—Jim Gre first, Violin second. Third race—Jim Gre first, Violin second. Fifth race—Ison-bin first, Darums second. Fifth race—Ison-bin first, Darums second. Fifth race—Jim Gre first, Parca Cotta second. Fifth race—Firstsee first, Darums second. Fifth race—Jim Gre first, Erge Recond. Fifth race—Tennessee first, Darums second. Fifth race—Tennessee first, Asceolis second.

VETERAN HOTEL KEEPER. Franklin Tenney, for Thirty Years

Proprietor of the National. One of the best known men in Washington is Col. Franklin Tenney, for the past thirty years proprietor of the National Hotel. He is not only well known to the people of Washington, but to the people of the country, as the National Hotel has been patrontzed du-ing his solunistration of its affairs by people from Maine to California, and from Michigan to

Texas.

For many years past quite a number of the leading men of the country have made the National Botel their home during the time they have resided in Washington. When Col. Tenney took the hotel it was a dirty dreary of barrack, and he removed from it nearly 800 caxtloads of dirt during his process of cleaning it up. He has removated the building and made it one of the best hotels in the country. Henry Clay was a nermanent resident of the hotel during his service in Copress both as representative and canador. His rooms were afterwards occupied by Alexander H. Stephens. President Jackson, in 1829, before he was inaugurated as President, remained some time at the National Hotel. Chief Justice Tancy, of the Supreme Court, and Justices Miler, Clifford, Nelson, and David David Davis Care, of the Supreme Court, and Justices Miler, Clifford, Nelson, and David Davis Care, of the Supreme Court, and Justices Miler, Clifford, Nelson, and Bob Toombs, Stephen A. Douglas, Oliver P. Morton, Mat. H. Carpenter, John Lane, Yulee, of Florida; Joe Brown, of Georgis, and Blackman, of Kentucky,

Lone Rossuth was given a beneut at the National, at which he met Weletter, Clay, Cass, Seward, and many other public som.

The register of the Na'lonal Hyo of from the date when it was built, it 1825, contains the sames of most of the men Illustrous in Amelican history from that time for this.

For thirty years of that time fir, Tenney has presided over the hotel, and given to its questicery attention that should be given by an accomplished, accommodating, first-class hotel feeter. He is kindly remembered by every one who has been under his roof. For many years past quite a number of the

THE AMERICAN DOCTORS After Business Enjoy a Reception at

the Arlington. At the session of the Association of American Physicians, held at the army medical museum for membership, recommended by the council, were elected: Honorary member, John S. Si-lirgs, U. S. A. From Philadelphia, Dr. Arthur V. Melgs, Dr. Louis Starr, Dr. John H. Musier from Wheeling (W. Va.), Dr. James E. Reeres; from Boston, Dr. Wro. H. Whitney; from Mon-treal, Dr. Jas. Siewart; from New York, Dr. M.

from Boston, Dr Wm. H. Whitney: from Montreal, Dr. Jas. Siewart; from New York, Dr. M. Allen Starr.

The following officers were elected for the cusuing year: President, Dr. Wm. H. Draper: vice president, Dr. Francis Minot: second vice president, Dr. E. France Howard: recorder, Dr. Wm. Osler; secretary, Dr. Henry Hun; treasurer, Dr. W. Johnston; council, Dr. Wm. Pepper.

Dr. E. D. Bruen, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Burgeon's method of treating phthiss, with clinical notes." "Arophy of Trastrictubules, its relation to pernicious anaemia," was the tile of the paper by Dr. F. P. Kinnicutt, of New York.

At the afternoon session Dr. Francis Minot, of Boston, spoke on "Observations on the empleyment of antipyrin and thallin in the treatment of typhoid fever." It was agreed that in September of next year conventions will be held in this city of the following societies: American Burgical Association, Laryngological Association, Chiosefeat Association, Chiosefeat Association, Ophicamological Association, Sent the Association of American Physicians. The convention adjourned at 5 of clock.

In the evening a reception was held at the Arlington by the association, were Drs. J. Ford Thompson, Swann Burnett, D. W. Frenties, and the evening a session of the second passociation, were Drs. J. Ford Thompson, Swann Burnett, D. W. Frenties, and the evening passed very pleasantly.

POLICEMAN STOOD UP. The Wrong Man Tackled by a Colored

Robber. Officer Kaucher yesterday morning at 2:15 was stopped at the corner of Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue by a German, who made some inquiries. The officer, who speaks German, answered the questions in that lan guage, and a short conversation took place between the men. While talking the officer heard footsteps behind him, and as he turned it was to confront a pistol. In the hands of a strapping big colored man, The two were mutually surprised, and before the colored man could regam his senses he was a prisoner. He saw by the officer's shield that he had made a mistake. His idea was to rob the men, as he believed them to be German fritizen and easily rightened. The officer's German friend, as soon as he saw the nistol, was "any ge spiel." At the scution the prisoner gave the name of Romulus Smoth resilie will be tried to-day. guage, and a short conversation took place be

General Society Notes. Mrs. Fair, of Nevada, will spend next sea-on at the capital, and will introduce her

aughter to society have. Count and the Countess Galil have taken Countand the Countess Galil have taken Commander Emory's house, on Connecticut avenue, at \$5,000 a year, and will occupy it next year. The count and his accomplished countess were at the Richmond latt year, and will be a valuable and most agreeable accession to society. sion to society.

"secretary Farschild has taken a house on I steet, opposite Farragut square. The house on Lupont circle was not sufficiently commoditions for a Cathinet infiniser who intended en-

dious for a Cabinet inthister who intended entertaining largests.

Secretary Hayard rave his first dinner party
on Wednesdawsvectors since his great bereavement to Sir Edward Thornton, ex-minister of
Great Britain in Washington. Miss Anne Baysard was at the table, and three was a large
company. The Secretary will open his house
text season for small resentions, but it is not
true, as has been awerred by the gossips, that
he will put Miss Anne Bayard in her mother's
place in the official line of ladies at the White
house. m Salem, Mass. Endicott have returned Fourth race—One and three-sighths miles. Westchester Handleap—War Eagle, 115 pounds; Brins. 112; Bostrown. 100; Ferons. 196; Phil Lac. 110, and Ten Bosker, 140.
With twee—One and did-skitmenth miles—Cleemer, 54 pounds; Ballot, 58; Checashominy, om Salem, Mass.
Baron and the Baroness flosen gave a dinner of Sir. Edward Thornton and Mass. Estudis Thornton last evening
Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will go to Au-

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

ADDITIONS THAT WILL BE MADE TO THE BUILDINGS.

Machine Shop to Be Improved-What Will Constitute the Ordnance Department-Men Will Be Taken On As They Can Be Made Useful.

Supt. Pugsley was directing laborers in pitching bricks to one side in the anchor shop vesterday afternoon when approached y a reporter for the REPUBLICAN.

"What news have you to-day?" was asked by way of introduction. "We are busy clearing out the stuff in

"We are busy clearing out the stuff in here preparatory to making improvements for the use of the ordnance worse."
"What will be the improvement?"
"The skylight will be altered, as also the roof; a baliding 200 feet long will be built as an addition, giving a shop 426 feet long. The new addition will be a higher building than the old anchor shop, and the floor will be of concrete. A large crane and railroad tracks will be placed in the shops, and these will facilitate the work of the me-chanics."

chanics."
"Will the original plans be carried out of uniting the anchor and machine shops into

"No: the machine shop will be improved "No; the machine shop will be improved somewhat and its facilities increased."
"When will you be gin work on the addition to the proposed ordnance shop?"
"As soon as that hig pile of coal is removed, and the government is moving it away now."
"How soon do you think that active operations will begin here?"
"It will be some time yet. There is a great deal to be done, I am working fifty-five men, and take on men when I see the need for them."
"Do you think that the yard will have as many as 1,200 men at work within the next two years?"
"I'don't see why there should not be as many as that before that time."
"Will any other shops be improved besides those mentioned?"
"That is likely. The Secretary of the Navy is now busy concentrating everything

sides those mentioned?"

"That is likely. The Secretary of the Navy is now busy concentrating everything under respective heads. Many of the shops will be used for the departments connected with the ordnance."

"Do you have many applicants for work?"

"Yes. They come here with letters, but I don't want any such things. If I have a chance to put a man to work it is my desire to do so. The only exaction I make is that the man shall work and show good results by his labor."

A trip to the machine shop resulted in making the sequaintance of a knowing sallor. It was soon learned that he was one of the many saliers at work in the machine shop, placed there by the government for the purpose of learning the use of tools an ifitting up the larger ones. Jack told of the many guns completed at the yard. He showed the newsman one of the big tenneh guns now nearly completed for the monitor Miantonomah. In going through the shop a big ten-inch gun was seen on the lathe, which was not working.

"What is the reason that the lathe is not at work on that gun?" was saked.

"The gun is no good," said the sailor. "The worm broke in the bore and though efforts are being made to make something out of the zun, there is little hope of suecess. The gun is a loss."

"How did it happen?"

"I believed they used too small a grage?"

A Parrott was pointed out and the im-

guage?"

A Parrott was pointed out and the improvements on it explained. "It is a fullure," said the sallor, "and consequently it has been abandoned." A wire gun was next shown, but the sailor did not appear to know any more about it than the fact that it was a gun of that character. The sailor taying talked himself out left the newsgatherer and disappeared.

A DREADFUL CHARGE referred by a Young Girl Against Hor

Stepfather. A rather attractive mulatto girt entered the cond precinct station yesterday morning and asked to see the officer in charge. Lieut-Greer came out into the office and asked the girl what she wanted. She said that her name was Eva Patty, and that she was bename was Eva Patty, and that she tive 1
with her steyfather, Frederick Vass, a colored
shoemaker, residing at 42) Franklin streak.
After telling some other particulars about herself she then informed the officer that about 17
o'clock yesterday morning while she was in
bed her stepfather came into her room. She
loid him to leave whereupon he threatened
to kill her if she made an outery or
told her mother. He then by force
accomplished his purpose. Her mother left
the house for her working place at an early
hour, and she and her father were the only
one about the premises at the time. As soon
as she could she dressed herself and left for
the station house. Lieut Greer then closely
questioned the girl, and feeling assured that
some action was needed in the matter, called
Officer John Daly and told him to take the girl
to the police court and swear out a warrant
sanist Vass. The officer stopped in at the
health office, and at his request Dr. Glosson
made an examination. He afterward stated
that an assault had been committed. The
warrant was obtained, and Officer Daly, armed
with it, soon had Vass under arrest.
The prisoner has hight denied the charge
and said that he could not understand why his
daughtershould act in the way she did. At 8
o'clock Vass's wife called at the station house
to see her husband, whose arrest she had only
heard of an hour provious. She did not say
anything in reference to the matter, only that
she could not understand how such a time
could happen. Some light was thrown on the
girl's conduct by the officers at the station, who
said that about ten nights ages as so came to the
station very much troubled about the absence of
his daughter from home, and he asked that the
filess nake a search lot her. A night or so
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later he again called at the station, and stated
that tween 14 and 15 years old, and that she live !

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS Items of Interest Gathered for the

"Republican's" Readers.

The closing of the school year has been fixed for the last four days in the present month. John and Robert Curtis, both colored, age 1 respectively 14 and 10 years, living near Curtis street, were playing with a pistol last Thurs day night. It sendentally exploded and killed the your gest boy.

The Alexandria canal stock belonging to the state will be sold on the loth invant in blocks of 100 stares. Two thousand seven hundred and twenty shares will be sold.

Anchor Lodge of Good Templars. Some of Veterans' Hall, on F street, near Ninth, was well filled last evening with the members of this lodge and their friends. The members of this lodge and their friends. The chair was occupied by Past Grand Templar M. P. Caldwell, the chief templar, Co. W. P. Switzler, being absent on government business in the west. Burning the initiatory exercises Past Grand Templar Sietson, of Morning Starlodge, presided, Among the visitors were Brother Gurley, of Morning Star, and Chief Templar Rimsell, of Persswerance Lodge, After the initiation a committee was appointed to arrange for a reception to Hope Lodge, of Laure, Mr., on the 17th. From the preparations made there will be a galatime on that occasion. The exercises closed with remarks from Brothers Gurley and Russell, the interrecting a beautiful poem. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Sistors Gilbert and Sperry, and all retired to their homes well pleased with the evening's entertainent.

Pension Claims Fending.

There were 285,094 pension claims pending on May 21; number received during the week, 4,085; certificates issued, 8,295; rejected, 1,496; total number disposed of, 4,672.

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia, Eastern
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia-Westerly winds, fair
weather, stationary temperature.

Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 63,9°; 3 p.,
m., 78,19°, 10 p. m., 68,0°; mean temperature,
60,3°; maximum, 77,0°; minimum, 60,2°; mean

relative humidity, 68.3°; total procepita